CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN.

Corn Culture. White we do not believe in growing earn in New England as a principal crop, that i. as a crop to sell off the farm, we do believe it should be grown upon every bees by absconding, and are able to keep three times as much manual labor on the rather make an artificial swarm than crop as we ought, and our labor is much hive a natural one. of it so ill directed that it absolutely does more hart than good. We do not propose at this time to review our system of culture, but to give somewhat in detail. the method pursued with the crop by plausible, is not true. We have known some of the most successful cultivators bees to make all preparations for swarm-

sowhere.

Mr. Joseph Harris, the author of the and then when a sudden change in the very valuable and popular series of papers in the American Agriculturalist. known the necessity of two weeks' more preparation and Talks on the Farm." and very heavy crops of corn, and at a very large profit. His system of culture is somewhat peculiar to himself, as is pretty nearly every thing else he does. The fundamental principle upon which he bases all his operations is that any crop that is worth tilling at all, is worth and entitled to thorough tillage. His next position is that it costs no more to till and acre of land in high condition than one in low condition, while it pays a much larger.

Season of the year.

Now, we know, that in the natural order of things, it will be pleasant and warm again in a few days, and can govern ourselves accordingly. We have known a cold rain in June to cause bees to destroy all the drones in the apiary, to the dismay of its owner, the bees evidently thinking summer was over. We do not allow other animals the right to decide for themselves in matters of importance, but set our heas, weap our a most thorough practical farmer, raises season of the year. low condition, while it pays a much larger portance, but set our heps, wean our low condition, while it pays a much larger profit. Of course, attracted by these principles, he manures heavily, plows deeply and works his surface soil into the fluest possible condition. We write from a somewhat imperfect recollection of a conversational statement made some two years ago, and we cannot undertake to be those who do not need our aid, but for horse who do not need our aid, but for horse who do not need our aid, but for horse who do not need our aid, but for positive about some of the minor details of his practice. In planting he uses the drill and puts his rows three and three quarters teet apart. He plants a small northern variety and seeds very heavily, we think he says two bushels per aerc. As soon as the corn begins to appear of those who do not need our aid, but for beginners in this pleasant work.

If you have but one or two colonies in these hives, you may proceed thus, choosing the middle of a fine day as the best though not the only time to do it. Have ready another hive of the same size and form of your own aids by side with the same size and form of your own aids by side with the same size and form of your own aids by side with the same size and form of your own aids by side with the same size and form of your own aids by side with the same size and side with the same size As soon as the corn begins to appear above ground, he puts on the Thomas smoothing harrow and goes it all over with that, and repeats the operation sometimes twice, if the weather is favorable. When it is no longer practicable to use the broadsweep harrow, the cultivator or into the new hive and also another comb well filled with broad and heaver. See horse hoe is set to work between the rows. well filled with brood and honey. Set and kept going every few days until the this new hive where the old one stood. corn gets so large that it is impracticable to concinue the practice; up to this time that one several yards away. This is all; the new hive has the queen, no hand planting or hoeing is done. It later in the season weeds start, men go to the old spot and finding "mother" through the fields and chop them down there, will go to work with a will to replenish it, while the one retaining the

It will be seen that under this treat. main part will very soon be in as good ment there must be an enormous growth condition as if no bees had been taken of corn fodder upon the ground, but the from it. from it.

If you have a number of colonies of colonies and dition a large yield of corn—sound corn it always has been a prevailing iden that in order to get sound corn it is necessary to thin with an unspairing hand. We know many corn growers whose one idea in regard to corn growing is that it thinning. One of this class is as been for several years in the habit and been for our little field of or several times each search, and corn several times each stood.

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Mr. Harris theory is that the amount of corn that may be left stending in the rows depends wholly upon the strength of the soil, and that the thinning is only necessary where the soil is only sufficiently rich to carry a partial crop. One of our neighbors had a small piece of corn last year on a plat of very good ground near his barn. We heard the remark made several times that if it had been the secessary to have an old queen the several times that if it had been the secessary to have an old queen the several times that if it had been the secessary to have an old queen the several times that if it had been the secessary to have an old queen the several times that if it had been the several times that if it had been the secessary to have an old queen the several times that if it had been the second of the interest the first taking possession of their new hour the first taking possession of their new home. All the first taking possession of their new home. County a New London train) arriving at New London train train) arriving at New London train train) arriving at New London train tra last year on a plat of very good ground near his barn. We heard the remark made several times that if it had been properly thinned it would have been a very large crop. We took occasion to examined it closely and we found many more cars to the spuare rod than could possibly have grown from the number of stalks that the advocates of thinning would have left, and there was no surplus of soft coin. That there was no surplus of soft coin. That there was no surplus of soft coin. That there were some stalks that did not produce cars does not prove anything, since there were more than an abundance of stalks, according to the thinning theory, did produce ears, and good ears too.

We cannot help thinking that the usual treatment of our fodder corn is erroneous. Corn, unlike grass, should be well matured before being cut, and should be pretty well cured before being fed out.

J. W. HOBART, Gen. Supt.

pretty well cured before being fed out. I do not intend to reflect on the integ-We do not propose to discuss the subject at this time further than to say that we believe that the theory of Mr. Harris in regard to putting is and tilling the crop is as applicable to that intended for fod-with Sanboro. It is due to the present der as that intended for grain. We secretary to say that the first contract would not grow corn for either purpose was made while his predecessor was in in distinction from the other, but for both office; and the general policy of adminisat once. We believe in the doctrine that tration was determined upon while Mr. manure and labor should be expended up. Boutwell was accretary of the treasury. on the same crop and not too widely -[Congressman Foster. diffused, and that, of the two, manure is cheaper than labor. One acre of corn Fashiousble milliner : 'You'll have the produced under this system will be better flower on the left side of the bonnet, of than two under that too commonly practiced, and will pay much better,—St. Well—e- No! The fact is, there's a pillar on the left side of my pew in church, Albans Advertiser. so that only the right side of my head in

Swarming.

In writing of bees it seems still to be considered necessary to give directions for swarming. Even those who do not allow that the confidered necessary to give directions for swarming. Even those who do not allow the confidered necessary. (Fashbees to swarm in the natural way devote ionable milliner considers the point. pages of their writing on this subject to [Punch. methods of gathering the departing legions, preparation of hives, and putting the bees into them. To us this seems as only by industry, thrift and intelligence inconsistent as it would be to direct a - the true sources of prosperity and confermer how to use old-fashioned plows, sideration. If the political patrons and sickles, and hors for the cure of his crops, pretended friends of these unhappy people instead of informing him that such implements are out of date, and the saving port would be to secure respect by their of time in the use of modern tools will industry and their virtues and to disarm more than compensate for the cost of prejudice by quiet dilligence in their them. We have for more than ten years, honest callings. The laws have already dispensed entirely with natural swa mirg done for them all that mere law can ac--increasing our bees by division of colo- complish, and the political agitators who pies, as we deemed best, at the proper feed them with false hopes are their

The results have been such as to convince us that in no other way can bees be kept with such uniform success. Natural swarming is at least very uncertain; no rules can be given by which we can judge when it will take place. The owner may watch the hives for days, expecting an hour's absence from home, out came the bees and perhaps decamp. Some seasons they refuse to swarm at all, and others they swarm so much as to injure themselves, and prevent all hopes of surplus honey. The time in which swarms come is of the utmost importance to the prosperity of the old and new colonies. The old doggerel,—

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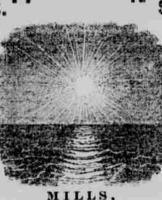
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